

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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JUST BEFORE.

Though he that, ever kind and true,
Kept stoutly step by step with you,
Your whole long, gusty lifetime through
Be gone a little while before,
Be now a moment gone before,
Yet doubt not, soon the seasons shall restore
Your friend to you—
He has but turned a corner—still
He pushes on with a right good will,
Through mire and marsh, by hedge and hill,
That self-same arduous way—
That self-same upland, hopeful way,
That you and he, through many a doubtful
day,
Attempted still.

He is not dead, this friend—not dead,
But in the path we mortals tread
Got some few trifling steps ahead,
And nearer to the end,
So that you, too, once past the bend,
Shall meet again, as face to face, this friend
You fancy dead.

Push gaily on, strong heart! the while
You travel forward mile by mile,
He loiters with a backward smile,
Till you can overtake;
And strains his eyes to search his wake,
Or, whistling, as he sees you through the
brake,
Waits on a stile.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

DOCTOR WARNS AGAINST FAKE CURES FOR DEAFNESS.

By G. E. Shambaugh, M. D.

Chronic defect in hearing may be
produced by a variety of changes in
the organ of hearing. An individual
may be born with the defect or it
may be acquired through diseases of
the ear.

One who is born with a defect in
hearing has this because of some
developmental anomaly and in most
of these cases the defect in hearing
has this because of the process can-
not be influenced by treatment.

TWO MECHANISMS AID

In order that one may be able to
hear, two mechanisms must be func-
tioning. In the first place, sound
impulses from the outer air must be
taken up and conducted to the end-
ings of the auditory nerve in the
internal ear. In the second place,
in order to hear, it is necessary that
this nerve be functioning.

Defects in the hearing, therefore,
can be produced in only two ways.

The first is through interference
with the conduction of sound waves
originating in the outer air on their
way to the nerve of hearing, and
secondly, some alteration in the
nerve which renders it incapable of
responding to impulses.

The only cases of deafness which
we are able to influence by treat-
ment, are those where the cause lies
in some obstruction to sound im-
pulses, for when the nerve of hear-
ing itself is involved there is no
successful treatment.

Childhood is the most precarious
period of all. Conditions develop
which destroy the nerve of hearing
or which interfere with the sound
waves reaching the nerve, namely,
conduction deafness.

The latter conditions frequently,
result from alterations which are
temporary and produce a defect in
the hearing from which the patient
recovers.

Acute infections which involve
the ear usually run their course
without leaving permanent impair-
ment.

The most common childhood
condition affecting the hearing is
produced by enlargement of the ade-
noids, which we term catarrh of the
tube, because of the swelling and
closing of the Eustachian tube.
This is rarely the cause for per-
manent impairment of hearing.
Many adult persons owe their de-
fects to disaster in childhood, but
such defects are rarely progressive
in character. The injury left in
childhood usually remains through-
out life with little alteration.

DISEASE IN ADULTS

The progressive forms deafness,
which develop in adult life are de-
pendent in their development upon
hereditary predisposition. The
condition which could properly be
termed chronic, progressive deaf-
ness, is, with few exceptions, a
disease of adult life and in the early
stages produces its defect in hear-
ing through an obstruction to sound
condition.

It is a condition independent of
the various types of childhood trou-
ble and has nothing to do with nose

or throat disease. These cases of
chronic, progressive deafness, are
not influenced by local treatment
applied, either to the ears or the
nose or throat, but are often in-
fluenced, by conditions of general
health.

Such treatments consist at times
of elaborate mechanical devices,
developed by manufacturers who do
not appreciate that the treating of
such cases cannot be expected to
influence the hearing, because the
changes are permanent, degenera-
tive changes. It would be just as
logical to treat a hand that has been
amputated as it would be to in-
fluence by local mechanical mea-
sures a defect in the hearing in
these patients. —Chicago Herald-
Examiner.

Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mc-
Donough, Pasadena, Cal., former
residents of Reading, have returned
to Dear Old Berks County after a
stay of a few years in the Far West.
Their many friends are glad to have
them back along with their many
entertaining accounts of life out
West. They made the trip across
country in their Star-Six, a la hobo
style, camping out. The trip took
up 14 days, and three punctures in
3,200 miles was all the torture they
had to put up with.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoshauer
have started house-keeping in Shil-
lington, a suburb of Reading, where
they are entertaining friends. Mr.
Hoshauer recently traded his
Chevrolet touring car for a Willys-
Knight sedan.

Mrs. John Rolshouse is in Read-
ing visiting her sisters. She re-
turns to Pittsburgh, August 10th,
where her two daughters are em-
ployed.

The writer returned, July 26th,
from a trip to Denver, Col., as
delegate to the Frat convocation.
After the convention he toured
Yellowstone Park and had a day in
Salt Lake City. To attempt to
describe the trip would certainly
bankrupt the English language.

Mrs. R. M. Williams leaves on
August 6th for a month's stay in
New York State with friends. Her
health has not been very good and
the trip is being taken in the form
of a vacation.

Mrs. Arnold Williams and daugh-
ter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
John M. Caley in Columbia, Pa.,
for the past few weeks.

Business conditions in Reading
are far from favorable. Many em-
ployees are working only part
time. Harry, H. Weaver has been
putting in a good part of his idle
time, along the streams of Berks and
Lancaster, fishing.

E. C. R.

Wheeling, West Va.

It was a very sad "Fourth" last
July in Bertschy Memorial Mortu-
ary.

On the afternoon, its chaplain, J.
M. Hess, rector emeritus of Fourth
Street M. E. Church, and Lay-read-
er John C. Bremer (interpreter),
conducted a funeral service in the
chapel to a well-filled church over
the remains of Mrs. Mollie Miller.
The casket was decorated with sim-
ple, beautiful flowers. Interment
was made in Greenwood Cemetery.

The deceased was sister of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Friant, of Johns-
town, Pa., who came by automobile
into Wheeling, W. Va., on July
1st, and then stayed with Mr. and
Mrs. Bremer till Tuesday morn-
ing. They met at the railroad
station to receive the remains which
were brought in a casket from
Philadelphia, Pa., where she died
in a hospital the day before, from
dropsy, as result of eight years'
heart trouble.

She used to live in Wheeling,
when she was a little child. Mrs.
Friant, nee Jackson, claims it her
birthplace where she lived till four
years old, when all of her family
moved out.

The visitors attended Sunday
service for deaf-mutes at St. Mat-
thew's Church, which stands across
the alley from the Mortuary.
Special prayer was offered.

J. C. B.

Canadian News

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. John Buchan has returned to
his duties at the post office from his
month's holidays.

Mr. Frank Peirce and his parents
have moved to their summer cot-
tage at Wards Island, just over Toronto
Bay.

The Rev. R. L. Richards gave a
very thoughtful address at our service
on July 24th, taking Christ as his
subject and in minute detail de-
scribed what Christ was, and ever will be
to you, to me and to the world. Mrs.
J. R. Byrne interpreted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell and
three children are home again from
their week's sojourn with relatives at
Welland and other points around that
way. They also took in our annual
picnic at Port Dalhousie on July 23d.

William J. Ross commenced his
three weeks' vacation on July 25th,
and is spending most of the time with
his sister at Bracebridge.

Our annual picnic to Port Dal-
housie on July 23d, was not as good
or as largely attended as in former
years. The bad and threatening weath-
er was partly responsible and many
who did not care to go are getting
tired of that place. However, those
who went had a good time anyway
and were joined by friends from Buf-
falo, Rochester, Brantford, London,
Hamilton and other points. A good
programme of sports was carried
through and keenly contested, but the
results are not obtainable just now.

The tug of war between our boys
and our American cousins was won
by the Canucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feast, of Balti-
more, Maryland, and Mrs. A. E.
Smith, of Burford, were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd on
July 26th.

Miss Ethel Griffith has returned
from her visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Jones in Palgrave.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel
Wilson have returned from their
lengthy sojourn in Philadelphia, Pa.,
and contemplate staying here for some
time.

On Sunday, July 24th, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Young, accompanied by the
latter's mother, Mrs. Van Valin, and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms,
motored up to Barrie and visited Mr.
and Mrs. Ursula Johnson and found
Mrs. Johnson still cheerful though
bed ridden. Mrs. Van Valin remain-
ed behind to be Mrs. Johnson's house-
keeper in place of Miss Margaret Rea,
who has resigned. The report, pre-
viously given that Mrs. William
Phillips, of Lisle, would succeed Miss
Rea was erroneous.

Miss Moore, of Newfoundland, and
a teacher at the Halifax School for
the Deaf, is visiting in this city at
present. She is a very cultured and
pleasant young lady and we are
pleased to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of
Oakville, who took in our annual pic-
nic to Port Dalhousie on July 23d,
remained over with their nephew here
and attended our church service on
the morrow.

Mrs. Sylvia C. Ballis, a teacher at
the Belleville School, was visiting in
this city recently and also with Mr.
and Mrs. Lionel Bell at Birch Cliff.

Mr. John Walton came down from
Woodstock to take in our annual pic-
nic at Port Dalhousie on July 23d, and
then spent several days with friends
here.

Miss Marion Powell and Miss Eve-
lyn Hazlitt were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Radbone in Birch
Cliff over the week-end of July 23d.

Miss Bessie Ball left for her home
at Highland Park in Detroit on July
25th, after sojourning here for over a
week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason.

A few of her friends gathered at
the home of Mrs. Dr. Fallis to bid
her sister, Miss Elsie Garden, good
bye, on July 27th, prior to her depar-
ture next day for Vancouver, B. C.,
where she met her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John
Garden, of Portland, Oregon, and her
coming husband, Mr. Thomas Brad-
shaw, of Santa Barbara, California.
The three motored over to Vancouver,
where the marriage took place. We
hope to give full particulars of this
event later.

Mr. David Lawrence was down

from Woodbridge to see his mother
here over the week-end of July 23d.

Miss Alma Brown has returned to
this city, after a two week's pleasant
holiday at her parental home in Mark-
dale, and other points in that locality.

Mrs. Walter Bell spent a few days
with relatives in Oshawa.

A short time ago, a number of her
sympathizing friends took up a collec-
tion among themselves, and with it
bought very useful moveable convey-
ance on rubber tires and presented it
to Miss Dorothy Byrne, who has been
bed-ridden for a long time and unable
to get around. With this she can now
be wheeled anywhere where she wishes to
go, thus giving her a chance to get out
in the open air. This useful gift was
given to her after an appropriate
address by the friends.

Miss Byrne was so overcome that
she could hardly express her heartfelt
thanks for such a treat.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

We were delighted with the visit
of Mr. Williams A. Renner, of New
York City, recently. His genial per-
sonality wins many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim now
own, a Dodge sedan and are out for
a spin frequently.

After the Toronto Picnic at Port
Dalhousie on July 23d, Messrs. Miron
McMurray, of Thamesford, Rus-
sell Groves, of Ingersoll and Robert
McKenzie, Jr., of Farley, motored
over and spent the night and Sunday,
taking in the wonderful sights of
Niagara's mighty cataract.

We were recently favored with a
visit from Mr. and Mrs. Pretlow D.
Munger and daughter, Miss Helen
Munger, of Cleveland, Ohio, who
spent a few days here. They had
just returned from a trip to Detroit
and through Canada via Windsor,
London, Woodstock, Toronto and
Hamilton, but did not come across any
of the deaf, after leaving Windsor
until they got here. They then motor-
ed to Buffalo enroute home.

After the picnic at Port Dalhousie,
Miss Beulah Wilson, of Toronto, came
up to St. Catharines and spent the
night with her friend, Miss Sylvia
Caswell, and next day they in com-
pany with the latter's brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Harris motored through Welland,
Thorold and other points, to this city
and called to see Miss Helen A.
Middleton and her Toronto guests.
Miss Wilson returned to Toronto,
Sunday night.

We understand that Mr. John Wal-
ton, of Woodstock, was in this city
for a visit to his relatives lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts,
of Toronto, came over the lake on
July 23d, and spent that day and the
day following viewing the wonderful
sights here. They were the guests of
Miss Helen A. Middleton and Mrs.
Brodie, who entertained them most
royally. During their stay here they
visited Niagara Falls, N. Y., the
Niagara Glen, Brock's monument and
other historic spots, as well as viewing
the illumination of the falls.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

The report recently published in
these columns that Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
son E. Brown, of Saskatoon, were
depending on charity was absolutely
untrue and we find the report sent
from the west was not correct. Mr.
and Mrs. Brown have always been
able carry-on by themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son,
Edward, and a friend motored down
from London and picking up Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, con-
tinued on to Port Dalhousie and took
in the Toronto picnic on July 23d.

Miss Mary E. O'Neil, formerly of
Toronto, but now of Myrtle Point,
Ore., was married on June 15th, to
Mr. Leslie O. Tichenor, and they will
reside at Vancouver, Washington,
where our best wishes follow for a
happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feast, of Balti-
more, Md., were over for a week's
visit to the former's sister, Mrs. A.
E. Smith, of Burford, and others in
Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto and
places hard by. They arrived in time
for the big picnic at Port Dalhousie
on July 23d. Mr. Feast is an old
Belleville school graduate, but his wife
is an American.

Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, and
Mr. Jess Batstone, of Hamilton, motor-

ed up and spent a recent week-end at
Bala, Muskoka.

Mrs. Adolph Kresin and son, of
Port Huron, Mich., are home again
from their grand trip through the west.
After the Denver convention, they left
for California and visited Hollywood,
Hermosa Beach, Long Beach, and
Wilmington, where they had a whale
of a time. Gee, some travellers.

Miss Mary James and Mrs. Hector
Bayliss, of Hamilton, were among
those who took in the Toronto picnic
to Port Dalhousie on July 23d.

During her recent operation in the
Kitchener-Waterloo hospital, Mrs.
Allan Nahrgang, of Kitchener, had no
more devoted friend than her sister,
Mrs. George Elliott, of Long Branch,
who attended to her wants with the
kindness and patience of an angel.
These two deaf sisters are unsepara-
ble companions and they are sure
to reap the fruits of their labors of
love.

The many friends of Mr. Mack
Hoy, of Avonton, will be pleased to
hear that he was married lately, but
we have not got particulars as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan,
of Waterloo, say that the JOURNAL is
such a weekly visitor that life without
it would be like bread without
butter. They certainly are right.

Stinson Tobico, a deaf Indian, of
the Six Nations tribe, near Brantford,
was arrested and lodged in jail on a
charge of seriously wounding another
Indian, named Albert Garlow, on July
26th, near Medina. They had a fight
and at time of writing, Mr. Garlow
is very low and no hope for his
recovery. Tobico may eventually
face a charge of murder.

Mr. Roy Coles, of Galt, was lately
visiting in Waterloo. He is still under
medical treatment for a very serious
abscessed eyelid.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, with
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feast, of Balti-
more, and Mrs. Archie E. Smith, of
Burford, motored over from Brantford
and revelled in the pleasures of the
big picnic at Port Dalhousie on July
23d.

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR

Another of our old friends goes into
the fold of the "has beens" and now
we record their matrimonial event:—

With an attractive setting of pink
and white peonies and orange blos-
soms, Trinity Church, at Sebringville,
was the scene of a very pretty wedding
on June 30th last, when Miss Helen
Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Gale, of Downie Township,
Perth County, became the bride of
Mr. Thomas A. Hoy, youngest son of
Mrs. Mary Hoy and the late Robert
Hoy, of Avonton. The Rev. H. W.
Snell performed the ceremony. The
nuptial music was played by Miss
Margaret Gale, sister of the bride.

The bride wore a lovely gown of
mauve georgette trimmed with cream
lace and with hat of the same shade.
She carried a bouquet of roses and
orange blossoms. The bride was at-
tended by her niece, Miss Elizabeth
Whaling, as flower girl, in a dainty
frock of white voile and carried a
basket of roses and orange blossoms.
A delightful wedding breakfast was
served at the home of the bride's
parents in a room redolent with peo-
nies and orange blossoms. After-
wards amid the best wishes of all, the
happy couple left by motor for a
honeymoon trip to Flint and Detroit,
Mich. The bride's going away suit
was of grey, with hat and shoes of the
same color. The young couple were
lavishly bestowed with presents, both
beautiful and costly, the groom's gift
to the bride being a rope of pearls,
to the flower girl, a lovely bracelet,
and to the organist, a bar pin. Mr.
and Mrs. Hoy will reside on the
groom's farm in Avonton, where we
wish them every joy and prosperity as
they glide down the stream of matri-
mony on the ship of "Father Time".
The groom is well known among many
of the deaf, whose language he can
master fluently and he is very popular
socially.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY
Seattle—first and third Sunday, 3 P.M. at St.
Mark's.
Tacoma—September 11th.
Vancouver and Portland—September 25th.

GREENSBURG, PA.

"Big Jim" and "Silver-tongued
Orator Roy," of this place, left on
Sunday morning for Erie, in a Ford
trip, to enjoy a vacation with
friends in that city. En route our
young group stopped off in Indiana,
Pa., for a call with those fair young
damsels.

A family reunion was held at the
James G. Poole farm, adjoining
Hunker, July 31st, and was highly
enjoyed by Mrs. Poole's relatives.

On Saturday, July 23d, the out-
ing of the Union Switch and Signal
Company at Swissvale, in which
several deaf-mutes are employed,
was held at beautiful Oakford Park.
Among those who participated in the
picnic: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Saw-
hill and children, and Mrs. Hartin,
of Swissvale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Smith, of Wilkinsburg, Mr. and
Mrs. Marion Allen, Roy Nordstrom
and ye local, of Greensburg. The
silent picnickers, needless to say,
had loads of fun in spite of a heavy
rain-fall. The rainy weather kept
other deaf from attending the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Haly, of Ar-
lington Heights, entertained the fol-
lowing visitors at their cozy resi-
dence, on Sunday, July 17th: Miss-
es Ethel Byington, Lyda Newing-
ham, Cecelia Ball and her two hear-
ing sisters; Messrs. Glenn Widen-
house, of North Carolina, James
Watts, and your humble servant.

Glenn Widenhouse, who had been
for some time past the guest of his
classmate and friend, James Watts,
of Arlington Heights, left recently
for Bellaire, O., by motor, where he
is employed as a linotype operator
in a newspaper office. Mr. Widen-
house is a product of the North
Carolina School for the Deaf. We
understand from him, that his father
engages in the cotton plantation
down in that Southern State, and is
quite wealthy.

"Rex" has returned home from
an enjoyable vacation spent with his
father and family at Warsaw, In-
diana. While in "Hoosierdom,"
he has been enjoying automobile
trips along the lakes, passing Fort
Wayne, Goshen, Elkhart, Colum-
bia, and other points of interest,
which he would ever remember
pleasantly. He found his brother
and son so busy at law, at times,
that he could scarcely talk to either
of them, but he was glad to state
that they have practiced law with
remarkable success.

The writer received surprising
announcement of the marriage of
his nephew, just graduated from the
law department of Harvard Univer-
sity, to a San Francisco girl, who
who graduated from the University
of Beverley, in Oakland, Cal., about
the same time, which took place in
New York City, June 24th. The
happy couple are making their home
in San Francisco.

Rumor hath it there will, at no dis-
tant date, be a wedding not far
from Greensburg.

Our new missionary, Rev. Henry
C. Pulver, of Harrisburg, Pa., was
warmly greeted by us silent, on
Sunday afternoon, July 24th, and
conducted an interesting religious
service at Christ Episcopal Church
here. The subject of his sermon
was: "Kingdom Come," which was
interestingly and profitably en-
joyed by his silent flock. There were
about thirty-two deaf in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Pulver, his wife and
child, are enjoying a vacation at the
farm house of Mrs. Pulver's par-
ents, in the State of Alabama. He
has an idea that he will attend the
annual convention of the P. S. A.
D. at Allentown, early in Septem-
ber, after they get back from the
Southern State. Well, we would
suggest that Rev. Mr. Pulver be
nominated President of the P. S.
A. D. for the coming year, as from
what we can learn; he follows the
policy of Rev. Frank C. Smielau,
of Cleveland, O. We trust that those
who are loyal members of this or-
ganization will agree with our op-
inion on that point.

It is definitely understood that
the fiftieth anniversary of the or-
ganization of the P. S. A. D. will
be celebrated with impressive ce-
remonies in the city of Harrisburg,
in 1930. It is remarked with pride,
that you scribbler was one of the
charter members of this organiza-

tion, that occurred in the Capital
City, forty-six years ago. Rev. Mr.
Pulver says that he will do every-
thing within his power to make the
next convention the largest and best
affair ever held in the history of
Harrisburg. Well, let every mem-
ber go and help him.

James Watts and your correspond-
ent have in contemplation an ex-
cursion to Philadelphia and his-
toric Valley Forge, some time in
September.

The writer's brother, of Warsaw,
Ind., who, with his daughters, was
at Valley Forge, last summer,
thought it such a beautiful place.
"Rex"

Eastern Iowa.

MUTES WED IN SIGN CEREMONY.

It was necessary for the Rev. J. B. Cule-
mans, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic
Church, of Moline, to learn the sign lan-
guage so that he could officiate today at the
marriage of Miss Alice Marie Eaton and
Albert J. Vermeulen, two members of his
parish.

Neither the bride nor the bridegroom have
been able to talk or hear since birth, al-
though they are unusually bright. When
they made known their plans to marry to
their pastor, the Rev. Father Culemans, he
decided that it would be necessary for him
to learn enough of the sign language to
officiate.

The couple, standing before the altar
during the nuptial mass with their prayer
books, read the Catholic marriage service
with the priest. When it came to the part
where it was necessary for them to answer
questions asked by the priest, Father Cule-
mans asked the questions in the sign lan-
guage and they replied.

Mrs. Alice Mason, sister of the bride-
groom, attended as the matron of honor
and Mr. Alex Vermeulen served his brother
as best man. The bride wore a gown of
flesh colored georgette, fashioned with sleeve-
less bodice and full skirt. She wore a pic-
ture hat to match. Her flowers were an
arm bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Mason
wore a sleeveless gown of blue georgette
with gray felt hat.

A wedding breakfast was served at the
home of the bridegroom's parents after the
ceremony. Covers were laid for ten guests
at a table decorated in pink and blue, the
chosen colors of the bride. Summer flow-
ers decorated the table. Mr. and Mrs. Ver-
meulen are leaving today for a motor trip
to Rockford, Ill. After August 1st, they
will be at home at 516 Eighteenth Avenue,
Moline.

The bride attended the schools at Jack-
sonville, Ill., and has been employed by the
Regalia Manufacturing Co. of Rock Island.
Mr. Vermeulen attended Sacred Heart
school and a school in Chicago.

The above was clipped from the
Davenport Daily Times of July 27th,
1927. Five mutes attend the wed-
ding.

July 23d last, Mr. Lyman Taylor,
of Galesburg, Ill., died of cancer of
the stomach. He was laid to rest
the following Tuesday, Mr. O. T.
Osterberg, of Davenport, Ia.; Mrs.
Edgar Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clare-
nce Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe
Bradney and Mrs. Art. Johnson, all
of Rock Island, Ill., motored to
Galesburg, Ill., to attend the funeral.
About twenty mutes attended.

Mr. Lyman Taylor was a resident
of Galesburg for many years. He
is survived by his wife, a daughter
and a son. He was a union barber
for many years, and was popular
among the business men.

July 24th last, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Heritage and children, who
are living on the former's uncle's
farm, spent the three days with the
latter's folks at Buffalo, Iowa, and
had a nice rest and visit.

Mrs. Art. Johnson and children
spent a month visiting with her
folks at Mendota, Ill. On July
23d, Mr. Art. Johnson went to Men-
dota by automobile and brought
his family home. They enjoyed
their visit nicely. It was more like
vacation to them.

July 17th last, Mr. and Mrs. O.
T. Osterberg, of Davenport, Ia.,
motored to Muscatine, where they
took Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neyens
and Mr. Earl Adams, and went ten
miles further west to see Mr.
Neyens' aunt on her farm. She is
nearly 90 years old and hale and
hearty for her age.

July

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 1927.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

William G. Shanks

Mr. W. G. Shanks died, at the Gallaudet Home, on Saturday, July 23d. He had been ailing for a long and his death was not unexpected. It was a happy relief from his sufferings from pain and almost total blindness.

After a short service in the chapel of the home, at which Rev. John H. Kent officiated, the remains were claimed by his brother and taken to Albany for burial in the family plot.

William G. Shanks was educated at the New York (Fanwood) Institution, graduating from the High Class. He was tall, lanky, but very intelligent. At that time a verse in his Commencement Essay was an apt description of himself:—

"He was six foot of man, A1,
Clean grit and human nature,
None couldn't quicker pitch a ton
Nor draw a furrer straighter."

Subsequent to his graduation, he was employed by his Alma Mater as a supervisor. That was over thirty years ago. He resigned to become a janitor of one of the up-State Public Schools. He eventually got married and faded from the public ken for nearly a quarter of a century. Advancing years, childless and lonely, he applied and was admitted to the Gallaudet Home a little over a year ago.

He was a good man of high intelligence and strong affections, and those who knew him in his robust years, will sorrow to learn that he has passed away.

THE following, which is probably the best editorial anent the N. F. S. D. Convention, appeared in the *Rocky Mountain News* of Denver, July 12th:—

THE GOLDEN SILENCE

With heart and soul we welcome the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf to this city. "Silence is deep as Eternity; speech is shallow as time." The silences of the mutist are an economy in expression just like what the aphorism meant when it said, "speech is silver, silence is golden." It is the proper kind of silence. Those who are here this week know the economy of expression and silence; they will leave a great deal to the imagination to fill in.

We love to watch the eurythmy of hand and feature—it is a never ending esthetic delight. We are learning something of the unconscious art of pantomime, all but lost to the ordinary world; we never tire watching those facile fingers in the one hand giving expression to "visible speech," and the mobile countenance defining so exquisitely all of the emotions. We are in an atmosphere of tenderness, not felt in the everyday world with its noise and babble. Those Paderewski-trained fingers are beautiful to follow in a group of persons earnestly engaged, in conversation, and they are another revelation, of what can be achieved by desire and demand.

We do not tire of seeing the quick perception, of the trained lip-reader who follows the one of speech and

SEATTLE

THE FRATS OF TWO STATES
From many points in our Northwest
In Hub City we are gathered.
To reunite the bonds and aims
Of life through distance scattered.

We're here to take our share of life
And share it also with others.
Let's weld the hearts of two great states
And of more friends make brothers.

And while we're here may our bonds
And love grow firm and warmer
While we enjoy the hospitality
Of all Centralia and Mayor Barner.

This poem, contributed by Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, was beautifully and gracefully signed by Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Seattle, at the Half Way Picnic on July 30th.

It was another great affair, the second annual Half Way Picnic at Centralia, on July 30th and 31st, pulled off jointly by Portland Division, 41, and Seattle, 44.

Some of the Portland people were on the ground first, arriving Friday evening and taking cabins at the auto park close by. Seattle began arriving Saturday morning, and when the last arrivals from anywhere in Sunday, there were close to two hundred in attendance.

Mayor Barner, of Centralia, came over as soon as duties permitted to greet the visitors, and told them the city auditorium was theirs for the evening to carry out any program they might arrange, and also the community hall for dancing or greeting old friends.

The auditorium, holding about 300, was filled to capacity, as many Centralia people came to witness the program, which consisted of songs, recitations and short stunts.

Ralph Reichle, of Portland, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, acted as interpreter. Mrs. Claire Reeves signed the "Frats of Two States," Mrs. Craven and Miss Oihus "Coming Through the Rye."

Frank Kelly showed some of his stunts and Mrs. Bertha Wilson gave the Sailor's Charleston. Mayor Barner, of course, gave a speech of welcome to open the program and explained for the benefit of the hearing people the reason of the picnic.

The program lasted about an hour, and then the crowd streamed over to the Community Hall to dance and greet friends till midnight.

The baseball game between the two divisions occupied most of Sunday morning. Portland came out on the long end, winning by 11 to 9.

An interesting incident in the morning was the presence of two news reel men, representing the Metro-Goldwyn weekly to appear the third week this month. Pictures of the crowd, the baseball game, and several stunts by Frank Kelly, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Craven and the Durant-Gerson team were taken.

A variety of games were pulled off in the shady grove at the park, as it was somewhat warmer than usual. Seattle won the men's tug-of-war easily, but when the ladies tried it, the weight of the Portland ladies made it a walk-away with them.

The two divisions contributed \$30 in prizes, part of which went to the winners of the games, while the rest was distributed among the crowd in a great free drawing, according to the number of the badge worn.

The Portland committee consisted of Messrs. Greenwald, Lynch, Coates, Spieler; the Seattle committee, Messrs. Root, Wright, Huffman, Holcombe and Sanders. As last year, W. S. Root was general chairman.

The Anacortes bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Sneve, Mr. and Mrs. Cookman and baby, and Mr. Hollenbeck traveled the greatest distance to reach the picnic. Anacortes is about 190 miles from Centralia.

Mrs. O'Neil, of Chicago, and Mr. Mies, of St. Paul, were Eastern tourists at the picnic.

The most newly married couple at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wainscott, of Tacoma, who sent out invitations for a shower for Miss Edna Smith at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorenz's home, and surprised all present by having the marriage ceremony performed the same evening. They will live in Puyallup, a few miles from Tacoma, for the present.

Mrs. Anton Gerde, of Portland, and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, were surprised to meet each other after 25 years of separation. Mrs. Gerde is visiting her, Mrs. Bert Haire, and several others.

Miss Edith Nelson, a Latin instructor at the Gallaudet College for twelve years, attended this picnic. She met several of her old friends, the Hunters, Lindes, Deers and Mrs. Cooke, enjoying a reunion. Miss Nelson is now a guest of the Dewey Deers, of Shelton, for a couple weeks. She is on her way to Washington D. C., after a month's visit in her old home town in California. Her friends think that she is growing younger every year. Ask her for the recipe of the fountain of youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia, barely missed her when they stopped in Centralia for a while and went on home with Mrs. Riley's brother,

driving from Portland, where they were on a visit with friends.

Mrs. May Wojoska, of Everett, while sitting in the grand stand, was struck by a ball from a player's bat. She was given first aid, and is all right now.

From the Half-Way picnic, Mrs. H. P. Nelson, of Portland, accompanied the Wrights to Seattle as their guest.

Roy Harris brought his wife from Vancouver, where she was visiting her mother and doing a lot of canning, and stopped at the Mid-Way picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and daughter, Kathleen, made their appearance at the party, July 23d, at Carpenter's Hall. True Partridge was the chairman of this social, which fifty-five attended.

Games and dancing was the program of the evening. After some of the boys dolled up the young ladies with powder, rouge and lip stick, Mrs. Violet Gills was considered the best looking girl by the five judges, two of whom were the Rileys.

Carl Garrison spent the week-end with his family at their home on Camano Island.

Fred Khun wrote Seattle friends he reached Los Angeles in good time and found his wife and two children well. They hope to be back with us before fall. Mr. and Mrs. Khun were married here several years ago and have many friends here.

Mrs. Violet Gills spent three weeks with her sister in Bellingham last month.

Mabel, the ten years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, came home with the Rileys when they came to visit Mrs. Riley's people last week. Sunday the Partridges and Rileys picniced together at Lincoln Beach.

Mrs. Jack Bertram went to Roseburg, Oregon, a few days before the Mid-Way Picnic, to see her mother, who has been ailing for some time.

Miss Addie Medley, of Aberdeen, a former student of our State school, was married to a hearing man of the same city. They are on a honeymoon in Vancouver, British Columbia.

John Bertram is helping his dad at his office a few times a week.

Mr. Meis took dinner with the Partridges, and had a ride in the family machine to Alderwood Manor to see old friends.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin enjoyed the week-end with her son, Ed, at his own summer home at a lake near Seattle.

Eddie Spieler is practicing the art of motoring these days, having purchased a used Ford. Claire Reeves is his teacher.

The Partridge family are out motoring every week-end. They camped at Granite Falls, where many improvements have been made since when the writer was there eight years ago. Mrs. Partridge thought it was a place of unsurpassed natural loveliness. When they left their son, Robert, at a boys' camping ground near Port Angeles, they met Mr. and Mrs. Riley, who came over from Victoria. When the Rileys returned home, they took Mabel Partridge with them on July 4th.

A big picnic among the hearing Lutherans took place in Woodland Park last week and a few from the Lutheran church for the deaf attended. In one of the games, Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner won a prize; a glass measuring pitcher.

Mr. Ed. Carlson, of Chicago, was among those at the Denver convention, who kept on going and finally landed in Seattle for his first visit on the coast. Mr. Carlson has been doing a goodly share of the commercial art work for Sears, Roebuck & Co. for many years. He is also a miniature painter of some note, his work having received frequent mention in the papers. Among those he has made miniatures for is Vice-President Daves.

The Wrights, with Mrs. H. P. Nelson in their car, gave him an evening trip over Seattle's lake boulevards, and around Queen Anne Hill, which gives a wonderful night scene of the city. Mr. Carlson will visit California and Texas before returning home.

PUGET SOUND.

August 2, 1927.

Prof. Howard Thompson and wife, and Miss Esther Foreman, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Violet Sarecool, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Henry Schanck, of Adelpia, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, July 31st.

Mr. Joseph Brown, Jr., of Hatboro, Pa., is spending the summer in Atlantic City for three months. Mrs. Henry Blankensee is spending the summer in Atlantic City. Her husband is keeping bachelor's hall with Mr. Edward Metzel. They come up to Atlantic City every week-end.

There is one cloud that has no silver lining—that on a man's good name.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Greatest Mystery of the "movies" Never Solved.

By CHARLES EDWARD HASTINGS

The Greatest Mystery, in motion picture history, the disappearance of Augustin LePrince, pioneer French inventor, last seen on September 16th, 1890, at Dijon entering a train en route to Paris, remains unsolved today.

Some of the most skilled detectives at the Prefecture in the French Capital, at New Scotland Yard, London, at Police Headquarters in New York City, and in Rome, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and Vienna, devoted months, stretching into years in futile efforts to obtain some trace of LePrince, whose camera-projector was lost to the world when he dropped out of sight.

* * *

Louis Aime Augustin LePrince was born in the city of Metz, August 28th, 1842, and was the son of an officer in the French Army. The elder LePrince was a close friend of Daguerre, who developed a distinctive type of photography, and the young LePrince came into contact with the striking photographic work of Daguerre in the latter's studio.

WRITERS INDEBTED TO M. R. KILBURN SCOTT.

Present day writers are indebted to Mr. E. Kilburn Scott, M. I. E. E., A. M. Inst. C. E., for the little that has been learned regarding not only the childhood and early life of LePrince, but also with regard to the later life of the inventor. Mr. Scott devoted many years to his researches, and his findings were presented in succinct form in a lecture which he delivered at a technical meeting held by the Scientific and Technical Group of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, on May 8th, 1893.

Young LePrince was educated in Bourges and in Paris, and chemistry at Leipsic, turning to work, finally, in the photographic ateliers in Paris. Following the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871), he joined John R. Whitley, a former school friend, and associated himself with the firm of Whitley Partners, engineers, of Hunslet, Leeds, England, and in 1871 he married Miss Whitley and established himself in business as a photographer in Park Street, Leeds.

The photographic work done by LePrince in his studio in Leeds is described by writers on the subject of photography as "of the highest class," "LePrince often venturing into new fields, and in many instances adding deft touches to the then known forms of his art. Some of the most distinguished English men and women sat for the photograph in LePrince's studio in Leeds, including the pick of royalty. LePrince also specialized in the production of photo-ceramic enamel.

About 1881 his brother-in-law, John R. Whitley, having taken an interest in the Lincrosta-Walton process, urged LePrince to come to the United States, where the company had a factory. LePrince was to undertake the decoration work, building up that phase of the process. The adventure, however, did not prove a success, and LePrince turned to a showmanship proposition, the famous military panoramas, which were quite the rage in the early 80's in New York City, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

LePrince never lost his interest in photography, and he was frequently found in animated discussions with New York's leading photographers, on occasions when he visited their studios. At about this period in the history of the photographic art we find the minds of many men, in all parts of the world, bent on the possibility of bringing out pictures showing actual movement.

It must be borne in mind that Eadweard Muybridge, the Englishman, had previously succeeded in producing pictures of trotting horses, in California, the negatives being taken (1872) by a battery of separate cameras, on a glass plates, and the prints shown by means of a zoetrope. Muybridge's studies in the analysis of motion proved to be of the greatest value and especially as an incentive to the inventors who were to follow him. He gave public exhibitions in this country, and in France and England. In 1876, Marey, in Paris, and Donisthorpe, in England, were working out the details of a single camera to do the work of the Muybridge battery.

Prior to his departure from Liverpool for New York, in 1881, LePrince also had turned his attention to this interesting subject, and while in Leeds, had experimented to find the best material for films, and, according to Mr. Scott, he devised various forms of apparatus, both for the taking and the exhibition of the results of his work. He continued, in New York City, his studies in step-photography, and in 1886, he applied, in Washington, for a patent for a "Method of, and Apparatus for, producing Animated Pictures," and on January 10th, 1888, U. S. Patent No. 376,247, was granted to him.

BATTERY OF SIXTEEN LENSES IN MACHINE.

The American patent disclosed a machine with a battery of sixteen lenses acting on two sensitive films. Eight of the lenses operated on one film, and eight on the other, alternating as an automatic shut-off obscured one section of eight lenses at a time, while the other film moved forward. LePrince used a sensitized gelatine in his camera, but was not able to use it in his projector, as the heat of the lamp "made the material cockle and threw the picture out of focus." Then he "turned to glass positives, fixing them to bands, moved by sprocket wheels engaging with holes on the edges of the band." In still another method the positives were in mahogany frames, pushed forward through a long metal tube, dropping down one at a time in front of him.

On October 10th, 1888, LePrince took out his British patent, No. 423, in which he described a more improved method for taking and showing animated pictures.

Mr. Scott, in his lecture, after describing his meeting, and his business association, with LePrince says:

"The facts sufficiently establish, I think, that LePrince (1) was the first to make a successful camera to photograph scenes at more than 16 pictures a second; (2) that he was the first exhibitor of moving pictures on a screen; at Leeds, in 1889, when I supplied the lamp for his projector; (3) that he was the first to appreciate the importance of using flexible film. His patent application mentions 'insoluble gelatine coated with silver bromide,' and Mrs. LePrince, Longley and Mason, have stated that he used 'celluloid films' before his last journey to France, in September, 1890; (4) that he was the first to use the method of registering the moving of the pictures by perforations and sprocket wheels, as shown in the patent drawings in 1888 and (5) that he was the first to appreciate the possibilities of colored moving pictures.

Mason, who worked under LePrince, in Leeds, asserts that LePrince began to use celluloid films about 1889. 'This was a film made by Blair. LePrince reloaded pictures of his mother-in-law, by means of his camera.' These have been reproduced in 'The Photographical Journal,' (August, 1923). Mrs. Joseph Whitley died October 24th, 1888.

In September, 1900, LePrince accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Leeds, on a visit to France, the inventor having planned a long tour and a complete rest. When in Bourges, LePrince parted with the Wilsons, explaining that he was intent on visiting Dijon, to see his brother, and he left the Wilsons on a Friday morning, arranging to meet them in Paris on the following Monday.

When LePrince did not appear in Paris at the appointed time, the Wilsons decided that he might have gone on to London in advance, to join Mr. Whitley. When the Wilsons reached London they found LePrince was nowhere. Lengthy investigations were undertaken by the London and Paris police instantly, and a little later by the New York police, other cities taking up the case when notified. "It was surmised by some," Mr. Scott asserted, "that LePrince had been kidnapped by agents of the American inventors, who were then hard at work on the same subject but had been forestalled by him."

* * *

Will Day, F.R.P.S., F.R.A.S., has praised the work of LePrince (The Photographic Journal; July, 1826), and Henry V. Hopwood, in his valuable book, "Living Picture" (London, 1899) describes LePrince's camera in detail.—*Moving Picture World*.

A Strange Coincidence

Here is the amazing, experience of Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, who died not long ago.

Young Lincoln was in the army and stationed in Virginia when he received an order to report at Washington. He got into the theatre just in time to see his father receive his fatal wound.

Years later Mr. Lincoln was Secretary of War under Garfield. The President asked him to meet him at the station, and he reached there just as Garfield was assassinated. During McKinley's administration Mr. Lincoln received an invitation to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and, accompanied by his family, got there just in time to see the President shot by Czolgosz.

A friend happened to be with Mr. Lincoln when he received an invitation to attend a Presidential dinner at Washington a few years ago. He said in effect: "If they only knew, they wouldn't want me there!"—*Youth's Companion*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

THE FIRST COLLEGE BASEBALL CONTEST.

The first intercollegiate game of baseball was played fifty-six years ago July 1st. It has frequently been declared that she first match between colleges was the Harvard-Williams games of 1864; that is at once right and wrong. It was the first college contest played under the general rules that now govern the game; but five years earlier, on July 1, 1859, Amherst and Williams met at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in the first intercollegiate baseball game of any type played in the world. The two balls used in that game are hanging in a room in Amherst College, and beside them hangs this inscription: "The veritable balls used in the first game of intercollegiate baseball ever played, July 1st, 1859. Amherst vs. Williams, won by Amherst."

The contest was of the old-fashioned "round" ball kind, and required thirteen men on a side. The teams were not selected because of any particular skill or training, but were chosen by ballot from the students at large." It took about three weeks to settle the negotiations for the match, and doubtless the arguments would have continued as many months, had not the Pittsfield Baseball Club offered its grounds, and this quieted suspicions as to neutral territory. There was considerable dispute as to the size and kind of ball to use, but this was ended by allowing each side to use its own ball exclusively.

The two balls brought to the game were the wonder of the crowd. That of Amherst weighed two and one-half ounces, and was about eight inches in circumference, while that of Williams weighed two ounces and was seven inches round. Some Williams wisacre had suggested a light-colored covering, so as to "make it seen with difficulty by the batters," and this peculiarity filled the "fans" with admiration.

The "fans" at that first college game were indeed plentiful. All the faculty and every student at Williams were there, and the whole village of Williamstown emptied itself into the ball grounds at Pittsfield. There were, moreover, several "female seminaries" within easy riding distance, and their interested students were present to put the boys on their mettle. The Amherst team felt a little lonely, as only seventeen students, all players, were in their company, and not a single neighbor or member of the faculty came to cheer them up.

It was indeed doubtful whether the game could ever be finished; for some enemy of law and order started the report that "the Amherst thrower was a professional blacksmith, who had been hired for the occasion." Thus suspicion of professionalism entered college athletics at the very beginning. However, the contest started at eleven o'clock, lasted twenty-six rounds, or innings, and closed after four hours of continuous playing. The score was seventy-three to thirty-two.

As the man at bat had a right to knock the ball in any direction whatever, there were many "side strikes," "back knocks," and "ticked" (foul) balls. Considering the fact that the man behind the bat had no glove, mask, or protection of any sort, it was remarkable that the Amherst catcher "allowed no balls to pass that were within his reach, and missed only one ticked ball in the course of the entire game." Strange to say, there was almost complete silence on the part of the players themselves, and no decision was complained of openly.

Some of the boys in that first intercollegiate game became famous men—but not as ball players. The captain of the Amherst team became president of Tougaloo University; Henry Hyde gained fame as a Boston lawyer; Marshall Cushman was for years a leading official in the United States Patent Office; while the umpire, L. R. Smith, became a successful lawyer. Evidently the spirit of '59 that made those players so persevering on that hot day in July made them still more earnest in the real battle of life that came in future years.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHITLED, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

Most of us try to put off everything except a good time.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

On the 27th of July, Prof. and Mrs. William G. Jones spent a couple of very pleasant days at the home of Miss Alice Teegarden and Miss Sarah Scofield at Lake Waccabuc, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden. Part of the time was spent in reminiscing college days. Had the other George been present, the class of 1876 would have been complete.

The Teegardens and Miss Scofield, also had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ingle. The Ingles hail from the Western, Pennsylvania Institution and are in New York, attending the summer school at Columbia University.

Dr. Edwin Nies and family, were also guests at the Scofield-Teegarden camp Monday, August 1st. Their entertainment, however, was sadly handicapped by J. Pluvius, who must, as usual, intrude his cold water application. The children, however, did not mind and had their fun in the lake willy nilly, while their elders gossipped under cover.

On Friday, August 19th, at 3 P.M., Mr. and Mrs. Emery F. Wolgamot, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Donovan and daughter, Marjorie, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., start on their three weeks' vacation, sailing on the City of Montgomery, at the foot of West 12th Street, N. Y., for Savannah. It being a three-day cruise, and will tour in Georgia and Florida, visiting the popular resorts. Mrs. Wolgamot will visit her mother and relatives in Orlando, Fla. It is called City Beautiful, not because it is a city, but on account of the beautiful lake resorts there. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan and daughter, have engaged rooms in a beautiful villa near the lake so they can travel with the Wolgamots. They expect to take a longer cruise on the Atlantic, on their return to New York, when their vacation is up week after Labor Day.

On Tuesday, August 2d, there was gathered at Brighton Beach, probably the largest crowd of deaf-mutes that ever assembled there at one time.

They comprised old and young alike. Several brought their entire families. It resembled an organization outing, but strange as it may appear the great crowd of hearing people there did not make a stir at these silent people who were constantly talking in their natural language-signs.

Formerly the hearing patrons at the beach gazed at the silents, but as time went on and they saw them again and again, and their curiosity died out. Every Tuesday during July and August on the same section one can find a group of our silents there.

Several there just went to see and be seen, but the greatest number were in then bathing suits, and enjoyed the surf bathing to the utmost.

Mr. J. J. Frederick, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city the last day in July, on a vacation, which included besides this city many other large Eastern cities, such as Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Mr. L. N. Frederick, of Philadelphia, was also in the city on July 31st. About ten years ago, an insurance agent succeeded in selling Mr. J. J. Frederick, of Louisville, Ky., a plot of real estate in Long Island. When here he mentioned the matter, and added that he has been paying taxes on the land ever since, but so far has not yet seen the said land.

On Saturday morning, August 6th, Messrs. Abe Barr, Morris Fleicher and Albert Neger left the city in a touring car. Their first stopping place will be Easton, Pa. They will then go to Pittsburgh, Pa., Akron, O., Dayton, O., Cincinnati, O., Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Ind., Detroit, Mich., Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Thousand Islands, N. Y., Lake George, N. Y., White Mountains, and then home. They expect to make this a fine and pleasant vacation of about three weeks.

In your mind's eye, page our own Johnny Shea. Dolled up in loose-fitting flannelettes. A broad sash of crimson round his waist, tied in a lover's knot with the ends dangling from the side. Strolling along mid the cool ooze of a July evening down in Bermuda. You have a picture to be envied. P. S.—Johnny writes you have only to say the word, and the flow of "The Old Oakan Bucket" is yours for keeps!

Mr. Irving Dvaret, of Chicago, Ill., was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League several times last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturtz and son, Richard, left New York for Deal, N. J., August 1st, to be gone about a fortnight.

On July 31st, Mr. Cullingworth, a hearing gentleman of Irvington, N. J., motored to East Port Chester, N. Y., accompanied by his aged mother. They were guests of Misses Edith and Rose Marshall. Mrs. Cullingworth gave reminiscences of the old times in Philadelphia, being a classmate of the late Mrs. Abe Marshall and Aaron Witmeyer's sister. Mrs. Witmeyer was invited to spend the afternoon at Misses Marshall's apartment and enjoyed meeting the guests very much.

On Tuesday evening, August 2d, Mr. George R. Boden, of Shamokin, Pa., was a visitor at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. He is on his vacation, and as he often thought of seeing New York for himself, this time he has satisfied his curiosity, and added that his imagination of this city as it has been described to him is not exaggerated at all. He thinks it is a wonder city.

Mrs. J. W. Grossman (nee Ida Fineberg) and Miss Celia Stark left for Monticello, N. Y., on July 29th, for a three-week's vacation. Mrs. Grossman wrote to her hubby, that they have had fine weather and enjoyed their stay so far.

The families of Messrs. A. A. Cohn, William Krieger and Israel Solomon have rented bungalows at Keansburg, N. J., this summer. They are not expected back before Labor Day.

Jacques Alexander is at camp at Woodstock, about twenty-five miles above Albany, N. Y. It is 1700 feet above sea level and has an Alpine lake. He will be away a week, resting and enjoying the wonderful scenery.

Among the visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Sunday afternoon, July 31st, were: Irving Dooret, of Chicago; J. J. Fredrick, of Louisville, Ky.; G. N. Fredrick, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. George T. Sanders, of Mt. Airy, Pa., called at the JOURNAL office Tuesday last, for a short visit. She is visiting her eldest daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, who recently returned from Paris and is staying in New York City at present.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary A. Brewer to Mr. James M. Gilday, on July 23d. It was a quiet wedding and was held at the bride's home, 9 South 16th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz left for Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y., on Saturday, August 6th, to remain till after Labor Day. Sammy expects to motor up there for at least one week-end. Business is the reason he can not get away this year.

Miss Evelyn Dixon, of Providence, R. I., who was run down by an automobile last February and had her ankle fractured, is now able to walk about with a cane.

Mr. Lorraine Chatterton drove Miss Alice Sanger, Fifi Allen and Mr. Robert Begy, Sunday, August 7th, along the New Jersey coast to Asbury Park, N. J. They had a very delightful trip, but arrived home near 3 A. M. on account of the heavy traffic.

The morning service at St. Ann's Church had a good number present. Out-of-town visitors were Miss Clara Satre, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Cecelia Wilson, of Miami, Fla. Both intend to reside permanently in New York and will be a most welcome addition to the deaf community here.

Mr. J. Fred Frerick, of Stamford Conn., was in Portland, Me., visiting relatives from July 1st to the 10th, ulto. He visited his sister in Florence, Mass., a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Earnst and son are enjoying the country breezes, six miles from Stamford, during this month.

Mr. Charles H. Klein is in the hospital at present for examination of his spine, which has been troubling him lately.

Mrs. Alfred C. Stern and son, Bob, left town Saturday the 6th, for a month's sojourn on the breezy shores of Ocean Grove, N. J.

Thieves Steal Deaf-Mute's Pencil and Pad

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 2 (A. P.).—The local police believe they have found the meanest thieves. Not satisfied with taking \$112 in cash from Adolphus Ryburien, a deaf-mute, several thugs set upon him in the upper milling district early today and took his pencil and writing pad, his only means of communicating with those uninitiated in the art of "talking" with their fingers. Ryburien was forced to walk three miles to the police station to report his loss. There has been no arrest.—World.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.
SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

The Capital City.

Raymond S. Johnson and Beulah G. Moore were married August 2d, by the Rev. Mr. H. J. Councilor of the Baptist Church. They are now in Atlantic City, spending their honeymoon. Washington friends wish them godspeed.

The division No. 46, N. F. S. D. had a picnic at Druid Hill Park, Md., Saturday, August 6th, and a boat excursion to Fairview Md., Sunday, August 7th.

The members and friends of St. Barnabas Mission are preparing to give a warm reception for Rev. Mr. Lorraine Tracy and Mrs. Tracy at St. Mark's Hall, A and Third, S. E., August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keifer, of Chicago, called at 515 Ingraham some time ago. Mrs. Keifer is a teacher at the Oral School (Bell) on the South Side. She said Miss Julia Dougherty, a teacher at the oral School at Parker Practice, has a new automobile.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant and daughter left July 21st, for Sea Isle City, New Jersey. They wrote friends, they are enjoying the sea breezes.

The eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, who was home sick for some time, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker have not as yet moved to the country in Virginia. They still are living at their old home, 827 Florida Avenue, N. E., near Gallaudet College.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak and children returned home from Ocean City, Md., having spent a week's vacation there.

Mr. Frederick, of Louisville, Ky., was in the City of Washington for visit. His wife is still in Chicago.

A friend here told me that there is a deaf-mute policeman in Coleman, Texas, Rush Johingan, 50 years old, who weighs 180 pounds, stands erect, dresses well and wears a Texas ten-gallon hat.

For several years Johnigan served Coleman efficiently, equipped with a 45 automatic, which he has never yet had occasion to use. Generally a tap on the back is enough to cause a law-breaker to yield to the officer, who never argues the case out of court.

Mrs. S. B. Alley's aged mother died July 18th. The community send their sympathy to the family.

Miss Cora Phillips, one of the pleasant young ladies of the Capital City, left for her home in Oklahoma, last June.

Mrs. Roy Stewart is expected home from Nebraska, where she spent a month visiting her folks.

MY TRIP THRU ILLINOIS

We had a narrow escape twice from serious injury or possible death while motoring through the country, on our way home to Joliet from Aurora—40 miles away. We, five ladies, were in the midst of the dark country near Plainfield—time was 11 o'clock—rain, hail, lightning and thunder, greeted us. The storm was a virtual cloudburst. For a time the rain was so thick it was impossible to see but a short distance ahead. The stream was up to the roadside, and the road resembled a creek along some of the way. A speeding bus filled with passengers was in the middle of the road and was about to run us down.

But the driver, Miss Ida Gottschalg's presence of mind turned her car, plunged it into the ditch and then it skidded in a forced landing on the road. We were badly shaken. Up despite the severe shock, only minor bruises were suffered in the crash. What a soreness. After it was all over the bus failed to stop.

Miss Gottschalg is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalg (Kate O'Connell). No damage was done to the car.

And in June a clash between the jail guards and four Mexican slayers at the Joliet resulted in one slayer killed. A mob formed surrounding the jail, then started the fight. A number of shots were fired. Street cars and traffic were stopped. Whereupon the National guards intervened. At that time our car was in the midst of the mob. But on the part of Miss Ida Gottschalg's shrewdness, the car dashed through to a safe place, though we trembled from head to feet.

Visited my birth place, an old-fashioned farm house on Maple Road, where the deafdom from Chicago once attended a lawn party and danced all night in 1880.

The same swing is there and the cat too (?). There is the little room upstairs in which I used to sleep with a little old-fashioned bed. There is the dog-house where I used to carry Rover's food. There is a wide meadow where our cows used to graze and the calves cowered when I said "Shoo."

Every home of the deaf has bright flower garden. It is a wonderful world, that of nature, which is spread at our feet in vacation time, and we find it most fascinating in every sense of the word.

Some old-fashioned folks still stick to the old-fashioned cooking stove and the little "pusses on the door steps. Is not time too precious to waste on an old style cooking stove? I wonder. But old folks take old age gracefully—a pleasant sight.

Both day and night the old fashioned Illinois folks, especially the gray-headed, enjoyed themselves knocking balls through wickets, which always delighted my eyes. In the dark night they would tie white handkerchiefs around the wickets to continue the set.

Rev. Mr. Henry Rutherford, assistant pastor of the M. E. Mission, of which Rev. Mr. Hasteurstab is pastor, did not make his call to Joliet the first week of July, as it was understood he was on his vacation and had gone to the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holbrook, of Joliet are contemplating moving to Montana before fall. They have considerable land in Montana. Mrs. Holbrook was Henrietta Lund.

A hearing son of Mrs. Milton Stout, of Jacksonville, Ill., called at the home of the Gottschalgs the other day with his wife. He stated his mother was in Chicago for a visit.

Had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. John Staley (June Cleveland), of Joliet. She is a bright conversationalist.

In Dundee, a bunch of deaf from near towns held a picnic on the Fourth of July.

Visited Herrin, which is called the black spot of Illinois. But the town really does not look it a bit.

In Manhattan lives Mr. and Mrs. Krestel (Margaret Lies), a product of the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. Krestel is a shoemaker by trade.

MRS. C. C. COLBY
515 Ingraham, N. W.

OHIO.

August 11th is the date when the schools for the deaf and for the blind sever all connection with the Welfare Department, and go under the State Educational Department. Is it for better or for worse? We cannot expect a great change at once, but we hope in time both schools will be greatly benefited by the change.

Mrs. Frank M. Redington, of Springfield, Ohio, left after July 4th, to spend two weeks in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meehan. She had a delightful visit and this being her first in Chicago, she thought it a wonderful city. She met the many delegates for the Denver convention and was among the crowd that saw them started westward.

Mr. Louis J. Bacheberle, of Cincinnati, with his inseparable companion, Mr. Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Mohr, were in a party from Ohio that took in the Yellowstone Park trip.

Mr. Wm. H. Zorn returned safely from his western trip and was glad to be reunited with his family, after the longest separation from them he ever had experienced.

Mrs. Harry H. Folkemer and little daughter, Alice, of Springfield, have been in Toledo and Sandusky, visiting her school-day friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ciresi and Mr. and Mrs. Lake Erie Clinker, having a good time, while Mr. Folkemer was a delegate to the Denver convention and also visiting relatives in Nebraska. Their son spent a month in the Boy Scouts' camp at Yellow Springs.

Miss Cloa Lamson entertained the Columbus O. W. L. S., July 28th, with a chicken dinner at the Ohio Home, where she is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Supt. and Mrs. Chapman. Those present were Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Winemiller, Mrs. Thomas, Miss B. MacGregor and her sister, Jean. Mrs. Thomas and her father, Mr. A. B. Greener, presented all connected with the Home on the same day with a watermelon treat—a treat they greatly appreciated.

The new heating plant at the school is gradually rising to its intended height. The round stack, when finished, will be 150 feet high.

The writer reached Cleveland in time to see the Herrick-Lindbergh reception, and we saw some crowd and had a good close-up view of the Atlantic flyer.

At present we are staying at our nephew's country home, some twenty-five miles from Cleveland. Not long ago Mrs. Greener stopped at the late Mr. R. H. Atwood's home on Ohio Avenue. After some hard knocking and no response, he tried the door and found it unlocked. He walked through the downstairs and still failed to get any one. So he left and stopped at a neighbors' to see if Mrs. Atwood was at home. He was told that she and her sister had gone out of town for a few days, so he and the neighbor went back and locked the door and saved Mrs. Atwood from having her belongings carted away during her absence.

August 2, 1927.

Poetry is fine but it should not be taken seriously.

Even confirmed fools have their serious moments.

CHICAGO.

George Thomas, once a pet of mine, He thought that crime would pay; I'd punish him until he'd whine—I tried to mend his way. Whenever he would steal in school I'd lay the law to him; In manner fierce and grim. My words of wisdom went to waste On Thomas, since grown big: The doctors cut him up in haste—Like some Guinea-pig.

Crime does not pay! George Thomas—on probation from a two year term for larceny in Michigan—was killed in Monroe, Mich., early in July. Nobody claimed the body, so, as customary, it was given to the medical students in Ann Arbor for dissection, and eventual disposal either by cremation or burial in a shallow grave in Potter's Field.

George Thomas used to be one of my pupils in Vancouver. He was the victim of heredity. A likeable, clever chap—but possessing an ungovernable penchant for petty thievery. Scoldings and punishment were unavailing. He was eventually ostracised out on the Pacific Coast and came East. He had no better luck here—and that was his own fault. He did as he pleased—but he never knew happiness. Accounts of his death vary, one version having it he was hit by an auto, another that an auto in which he was riding turned over. Anyway, George Thomas is gone—and nobody seems to care.

Crime does NOT pay!

This is the age of Romance. True Love Triumphant over all. Still man shall woo and maid shall yield. The Warners are remarried! Miss Molly Liss was married in 1924 to Warner Schutz, the handsome young artist of Chicago; but Molly divorced him a year later. Warner never ceased to court her, and at socials we noticed his lonesome gaze following her around the hall with the steadfast devotion of a dog for his master. Such unusual constancy deserved reward, and it came June 7th, when Molly again resumed the name of Mrs. Warner Schutz. Isn't love wonderful?

Having been employed at the Pullman car works for 35 years, Philip Smith was retired on a pension July 31st. Edward Desrocher will be eligible for the pension in less than a year, making three of our silents receiving pensions from that firm—George Fraser being the first to receive that distinction. Fraser also holds an honorary life membership in the Pas-a-Pas Club, being the only living member who has remained on the roster since its inception nearly fifty years ago.

The life of Mrs. Gertrude Olson reads like a story. Two of her three sons are—or were—policemen. One, Harold, was killed in that historic battle with the Genna gang a few years ago. June 22d, another son, Ray, was married, and the father, Adolph—who had left his wife ten years ago—attended the ceremony. A few days later he fell ill of pneumonia and died July 9th. Mrs. Olson opened her home for the funeral of the man who had left her when she needed him most.

Apparently the only Chicagoans still in Colorado are Peter Livshis—delegate from Chi-Oral-106—and his little wife, who was educated at Colorado Springs. The Gibsons returned on the 27th, Roberts and the Kemps having preceded them by several days. Mrs. Roberts remains awhile in Kansas City, or some other cow-town-on-the-pike. And life resumes its wonted routine in that hustling beehive at 130 N. Wells Street, and summer draws rapidly to a close, and we are looking over the display of winter overcoats in State Street windows. Such is life.

KLEINS DIED TO SAVE DEAF MAN

At the funeral of Samuel Klein and his father, Morris, it was revealed by Dr. Felix Ley of Temple Emanuel that they plunged their automobile into a creek to save an aged pedestrian.

Samuel Klein, 29, president of Klein & Co., jewelers, started in the automobile with his father for Los Angeles last week in an attempt to beat express train time. They were ahead of their schedule when news came of their accident near Council Grove, Kan.

Friends conducted an investigation and learned that Samuel drove the car off the highway into the bank of a creek fourteen feet below to avoid striking a deaf farmer.—American.

The "Chuck" Schmidts, of Grant, Florida, sent the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf a large crate of vegetables, so expertly packed that nothing was damaged. The tomatoes were packed with the ripe red ones atop, next a layer of yellow which ripened by the time the first layer was eaten, and underneath that a layer of green tomatoes—which also ripened just at the right time. Egg-plants and green peppers completed the consignment. From Florida, mind you. Yet hundreds of native Illini living within 300 miles of the Home never give it a thought from one year to another!

Mrs. C. C. Colby, the esteemed ex-Chicagoan, who has for years, covered in turn our Detroit and Washington columns, was in this city a short time recently, but was summoned to Joliet to the bedside

of her brother, Henry, who is not expected to live. A royal welcome awaits Mrs. Colby, if she stops over before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Linda Brimble is visiting her son in Detroit, and is enthralled by her her little grandson there.

The Pas-a-Pas Club had six tables of 500 and nine of buncos at its July 30th turn-out—a good crowd, considering the season of year. Charles Kessler announced the Pas has a new bouncer, and with fiendish glee he introduced their latest recruit, Christy Abbott, 22 years old, six-foot-four, weight 225 pounds—a dangerous looking duck. No relation to the "Abbot" who has been victimizing suckers in the East. Abbott is hunting a job here, and hopes to remain permanently.

Frank Johnson, the Major-Domo of the Pas, spent his vacation recently in Omaha and Council Bluffs, where he enjoyed a ride in the Lincoln car of Luther ("Dummy") Taylor, the old Giant pitcher. Taylor is spending the summer superintending a force of hearing workmen who are rearranging and enlarging the athletic field of the Iowa School, and is very much alive.

Miss Katherine Leerhoff arrived on our special from Denver on the 18th. The following Sunday, July 24th, her hearing brother, Henry, was hurt in an auto wreck, dying next day, and Miss Leerhoff was summoned home to Clarksville, Ia., to the funeral.

The M. E. flock held their annual picnic at the forest preserve, July 30th.

The Gus Andersons left their two blonde sons on the North Dakota farm while they were up that way in their car, and the lads will hustle the hay until school opens next month.

Mrs. John Gerson, of Tacoma, Wash. (the city made famous by reason it lies at the foot of Mount Rainier), spent a week here as guest of her old Minnesota playmate, Mrs. Otto Lorenz, and left July 31st.

Fred (Red) Patrick is back from a visit to California. He had better luck than most of the grasshoppers now hunting jobs here—for "Red" landed a place as painter.

Miss Edna Hartman, the demure young supervisor of the North Dakota School, is summing here with the Gus Andersons. So is Gus' kid sister, Aldah, who may remain permanently.

The Fred Hartungs recently motored to Kewanee.

Miss Clara Joering, of St. Louis, is spending a month with the William B. Hills.

The Fred Brants, of Minneapolis, spent the last of July here, having come by auto from the Denver Convention.

Mrs. Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., stopped at the home of the Edward Desrochers before going to the Denver convention, following which she proceeded to California intent on calling on Grace Knight Hoffman and ex-Chicagoans in that land of everlasting sunshine and sandfleas.

Over a dozen deaf attended a birthday party to Mrs. Rose Roller at Fernwood, recently.

Kenneth McKenzie is visiting his wife near Port Huron, Mich.

The wife of Liese, of Fernwood, died July 6th; funeral on the 9th from the Lutheran Church.

The George Frasers, of Fernwood, visited old friends in Pullman.

The William Evisons are said to be visiting the Arthur Tremaines in Detroit.

Dates ahead: August 13—Pas 500 and buncos. 20—Pas movies. 21—Ephphtha Club picnic at Desplains; \$1.50 by bus. 27—Pas lit. September 5—Annual Labor Day Picnic for benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, Natoma Grove, 6510 Milwaukee Avenue. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

DETROIT.

Detroit Fraternal Club excursion to Bob-lo, August 27th. Mr. Geo. C. May, chairman, promises an extra good time.

St. John's Ephphatha Episcopal Mission will have a picnic at Belle Isle, Sunday, August 21st.

W. Brieg, of Buffalo, New York and Saratoga, Florida, was a week guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Helgers.

Robert K. Baerd and family are getting ready to leave for Toledo, where Robert will enter Milo Benet's linotype school for at least six weeks. Here's wishing him good luck. Then too, we must mention, he is driving a new Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kenney spent a few days in Flint recently.

Messrs. and Mesdames B. Beaver, A. Lobsinger, J. Crough, R. Beaver, M. Crittenden, M. Fielding and Wm. Behrendt, picnicked at River Rouge Park, on the 31st.

Frank Riley and Mrs. May Horne were held up on their way home from a friend's house and robbed. The bandits took Riley's watch and small change, overlooking \$65 in his watch pocket. The bandits used rather rough tactics.

MRS. W. BEHRENDT.

SCIENCE GETS FUND TO STUDY DEAFNESS

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

At a meeting of the American Otological Society a very cheering announcement was made. The Carnegie Foundation has given \$90,000 to find the cause of otosclerosis.

Since this is the chief cause of serious deafness acquired by adults, you can see how important it is to find out why it comes.

We call the outside ear and the canal leading to the drum the external ear. Hollowed out of one bone of the skull is a cavity, the outer wall of which is the ear drum. This cavity, called the middle ear, measures about a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Stretching across this space are three bones, known as the "mallet," "anvil," and "stirrup."

The foot-plate of the stirrup bone fits in an opening in the skull. It has a valve-like action.

The handle of the mallet bone is attached to the ear drum. When the waves of air cause the ear drum to vibrate, there is a corresponding movement of the mallet bone. This carries the vibration to the anvil bone and, in turn, to the stirrup bone. This pushes forward its socket, causing the fluid in the internal ear to become agitated. This carries an impulse to the endings of the nerve of hearing which float in this fluid. The stimulation is then passed on to the brain and is recognized there as a sensation of sound.

Unfortunately, there may be hardening of the joints and such interference with the stirrup in its opening as to fix it in place, to destruction of free play of the tiny bones is called "otosclerosis."

At present, the accepted view is that nasal catarrh, and its extension to the ear, is the chief cause of this form of deafness.—N. Y. American.

RULING ASKED ON DEAF-MUTE AUTO DRIVERS

A decision which may have far-reaching consequences in determining the status of automobile drivers whose hearing is impaired may shortly be rendered by State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Charles A. Harnett, as a result of an inquiry ordered today by City Judge Boote following an incident yesterday afternoon in which a seven-year old Yonkers boy was struck and severely injured by an automobile operated by a deaf-mute.

The injured boy is Joseph Lanzo, of 286 Morsemore Avenue who was struck on Frederick Place near Montague Street by an automobile driven by Thomas Harsche, of 418 Bellevue Avenue. The child suffered a fracture of the right legs, receiving treatment after he had been taken to St. John's Hospital by Harsche.

Harsche did not report the accident to the police, according to Capt. John A. Ryer, commander of the Fourth Precinct, who this morning took Harsche before Judge Boote to determine whether any charges should be brought against him. Harsche is a duly licensed driver, the Captain stated.

Judge Boote, after hearing Harsche's story, conveyed to him by means of paper and pencil, ordered that details of the accident be sent at once to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harnett, and that the latter's opinion be sought as to the legality of such a person being permitted to operate a motor vehicle.

Relatives of Harsche, today told Capt. Ryer that the deaf mute had been granted a license to drive after he had been told he must get an especially large reflector glass, so that he would be sure to see any cars that might come up in back of him.—Yonkers Statesman, July 26.

THE IDEAL EXERCISE

All the inventions for locomotion have not superseded the old reliable steed, "shank's mare," completely. Wheelbarrows and wagon, train, and trolleys, steamboats and submarines, automobiles and airplanes have made men move faster, but something is sacrificed for speed, as every true pedestrian knows.

Claude Kimberly, the banker, is walking 450 miles this month for rest, recreation and reflection. He will find them. He will find new years, also, to add to his sixty-seven and an understanding of nature and mankind that he could not otherwise discover. Only those who walk attain fullness of life.

In big cities many thousands of men and women walk less than a mile a day and ride many miles in crowded subway and elevated cars. They shorten distance, but they shorten their tempers and their lives, too. If every man and woman in the city walked at least three miles a day in the open air, the health rate of the city would rise appreciably.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Woodchuck Owns Toboggan.

A woodchuck in Skowhegan, Me., is accused of wearing walnut shells on his feet and amusing himself by sliding down hill, all the while laughing heartily, says the Boston Globe.

IN DIXIELAND.

Prof. J. H. McFarlane, of Talladega, has been named delegate to represent the Alabama Association of the Deaf at the great Winston-Salem, N. C. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hart and Fred Jr., of Savannah, made a brief stop over in Atlanta on their way home from attending the Birmingham convention of the Alabama Association of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blansit, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were recent visitors in this city. Mrs. Blansit was formerly Miss Grace Ewing of this city, and her many friends were delighted to welcome her back "home" again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Johnson, Mrs. Gwen Dean and Miss Annie Lou Lynch, attended the convention of the Alabama Association of the Deaf at Birmingham, motoring there and back in the Johnson car.

Mr. L. B. Dickerson paid a brief business visit to Canton, Ga., on July 24th, going there to obtain the membership of Bill McCandless for the N. F. S. D. We are informed that he was successful in bringing Bill into the fold.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 26.—Three youths are being held in jail here Tuesday in connection with the slaying of Sebastian Cuevas, 45 deaf and dumb recluse, residing thirty miles from here. Cuevas was shot to death at his lonely farmhouse some time Sunday.

Clarence Lavenhouse, 24, has confessed that he slew the recluse, according to the sheriff, but claimed he shot to save his own life when Cuevas attacked him with a razor.

The other two held are Cleveland Ladner, 26, and Claborn Ladner, 21, brothers. The gun with which Cuevas was killed was found on the former, according to the sheriff. The latter was charged with being an accessory to the crime.—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, the newly-elected President of the Georgia Association of the Deaf, has named the following important Committees:—

On removal of the School for the Deaf from Cave Spring to Atlanta: P. W. Ligon, Chairman; L. B. Dickerson, Herbert Williams, Ross A. Johnson and Fred J. Hart.

Committee to gather statistics: S. M. Freeman, Chairman; Ross A. Johnson and George Tippen. Other committees will be announced later.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of Florida, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Wade H. Davis.

After spending several months in Atlanta, visiting her parents and other relatives and friends, Mrs. Nash Muddock and her little daughter have returned to their home in Ohio.

Mrs. Hewitt Morgan, who gave birth to twin girls on July 26th, is critically ill at the Wesley Memorial Hospital. The babies are doing all right but the mother's life hangs in the balance.

Mrs. Vanderpool, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Gholdston and family, where she will remain for several weeks.

Messrs. Chambers and Williams, delegate and alternate, respectively, from the local Frat division to the N. F. S. D. convention at Denver, have returned home and report having had a most delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Johnson have gone to Alabama, to spend their vacation visiting Mr. Johnson's parents. They will be away about two weeks.

There is quite a deal of enthusiasm here over the North Carolina convention. About half the deaf population of Atlanta are expressing their determination to attend, if they can get the time off and the money to do so. Had the time for the convention been set a little earlier, there is no doubt but that there would have been a larger crowd to go from this place, as enthusiasm over the proposed new Association is running high.

This scribe is expecting to get started off on her real vacation shortly, and we are not likely to get much more in the JOURNAL until after we have returned home from Winston-Salem.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, Aug. 1.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Catton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P. M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Gray and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida

Bible class at 9:30 A. M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P. M., on first Sunday of each month.

TREATMENT OF HEADACHE.

IN a former article we spoke of headaches and their causes, especially of those that are persistent or periodical, or that come on at a particular time of the day or night. Before going on to discuss the treatment of headache, it may be well to refer to the conditions, often unsuspected, that give rise to occasional headaches.

At the beginning of acute illness, like typhoid fever, pneumonia, influenza, or measles, headache, often very agonizing in character, is common. The condition of intoxication, which is owing to intestinal indigestion, causes headache, and so, indeed, does almost any form of indigestion. Tight collars or stocks sometimes cause a congestive headache by obstructing the flow of blood from the head. The air of theatres, concert halls, school-rooms, churches, and even of bedrooms, is occasionally so foul as to cause toxic headaches, although there has been great improvement in the matter of ventilation in recent years.

In the treatment of headache, all these possible causes must be considered and removed if possible, and so must eyestrain, bad teeth, adenoids, and diseases of the ears and of the nose and of the cavities in the head that communicate with them. For the immediate relief of a headache, lying or sitting quietly in a darkened room with cold cloths or an ice bag about the forehead may suffice; instead of the cold cloths, applying a solution of menthol in alcohol, or rubbing the forehead and temples with a menthol pencil, often gives relief.

Some types of headache yield more readily to hot applications than to cold. Give that treatment by wringing cloths out of water as hot as the sufferer can bear, or by putting a small pepper plaster behind the ears and at the back of the neck. If the headache is of the congestive type—and it generally is—gentle massage of the temples and of the entire scalp will cause the blood to circulate more freely and give relief.

Be exceedingly cautious about using any of the "headache powders" that have become so popular. They often stop the headache, it is true, but if you have a weak heart there is danger of serious, even of fatal, results from using them; and in any case it is wiser to look for the cause of the pain and to remove it than to conceal the danger signals by the use of strong drugs.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Mountainburg, Ark.
Star Route.

PICNIC and OUTING

Under auspices of the
Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

AT
FOREST PARK
(Opposite Greenhouse)
ON GROUND No. 2
Myrtle Ave. and Woodhaven Boulevard
Woodhaven, L. I.

Sunday, August 14, 1927
Morning and afternoon

Admission - 35 Cents
New Games and Prizes

MRS. CLARA BERG, Chairman

Directions to Park—At Chambers St. take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. station and take Richmond Hill car, or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard station and take bus to park.

PROTECTION

Your boy or girl, (if over 10 years old and in good health) can now obtain Life Insurance in this Company.

You will be surprised to know how little it costs and how much it is going to mean to him or her later on.

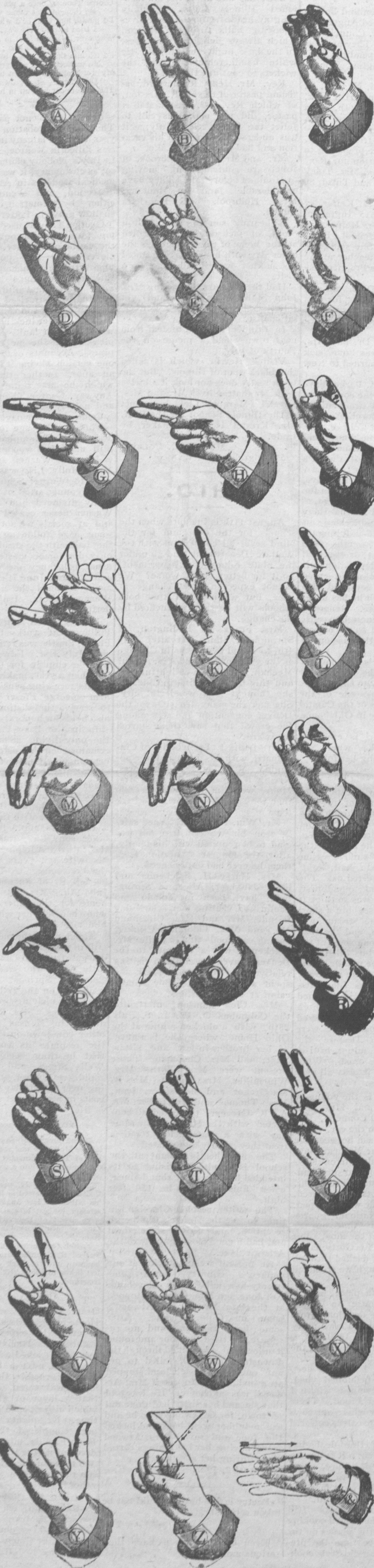
Start your child on the sure road to Thrift. He or she will eventually have the same need for life insurance protection that you have.

NOTE: Deaf-mutes also have the privilege of insuring in this Company at same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER
Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Office:— 100 West 21st Street, N. Y.
Residence:— 200 West 111th Street, N. Y.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



NINETEENTH ANNUAL

OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

Saturday, August 20, 1927

—DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.—

ADMISSION, FIFTY-FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL FIELD SPORTS MUSIC DANCING
VALUABLE PRIZES

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Allen Hitchcock, Chairman Moses Joseph, Treasurer
W. L. Bowers, Vice-Chairman Joseph Arnovich
Jacob Seltzer, Secretary 1163 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS—Take B. M. T. Subway (West End), get off at 25th Avenue Station. Walk a few blocks to the Park.

Old Witch & Hallowe'en Dance

under auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

D. S. TURN HALL

412 East 158th Street
Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, October 29, 1927

Refreshments and prizes

Tickets - - - 50 cents

Directions—Take Lexington or 7th Ave. Subway to East 149th St. Transfer to 3d Ave. Elevated and get off at East 156th St. Walk two blocks north and two blocks west.

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

Kindly communicate your inquiries or orders to

MR. E. W. SCARBOROUGH
Care Lee, Higginson & Co.
43 Exchange Place
New York City

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street
New York City

Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

Auspices

Silent Athletic Club

OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia

Saturday Evening, November 5, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION - ONE DOLLAR

Music—Cash Prizes for Costumes

RESERVED

November 19, 1927

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87

N. F. S. D.

(Particulars later)

This Space Reserved

DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.

November 12, 1927.

Albert Kroedel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.

Call and See or Order by mail.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 107 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant

Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P. M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hohart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P. M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; Miss Dorothy Jackson, 267 West 153d St., New York.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays
Chester C. Codman, President
Frank A. Johnson, acting President
Mrs. Wm. McCann, Secretary
816 Edgecomb Place

Literary Circle..... Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.